

A RESUME OF THE SOCIAL EVENTS FOR THE WEEK,

The Swim Goes off Into a Maelstrom
This Week. Swell Parties With Long
Lists of Names. Little Parties With
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Receptions, Balls, Surprises, Recitals, The Swim Goes off Into a Maelstrom Receptions, Balls, Surprises, Recitals, Dinners, and Parties, Social, Peach Blossoms, Weddings, Dances, Club Meetings, Gossip, Talk and Hodge-Podge, Host, Hostess and Guesta, A. Little Hostess of Three Years, General Appearance of the Girls of Wichits, and Reading to the Taste of Everybody.

A DEBUTANTE.



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And scanned each up-turned face, and mirred litt one.

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name!"
Distinct, yet as from far, the answer came.
"Love still demands an unityided heart!"
- They noe Earle Coates,

Miss Myrtle Denm visited in Wellington

George Lewis, son of H. L. Lewis, is Miss Nettie Harris is entertaining Mrs. Mendeball, of Marien.

Miss Louise Bone, one of Wellington's

Mrs. J. H. Aley was the hostess of guild tea Thursday afternoon.

Hayden's fifth grand mass will be given

able did not buy an Easter bonnet. Mrs. Bid Young leaves on a visit to her

Miss Mary Hall entertained a few friends at "high five" last Thursday even-

The old girls of Wichita are looking younger this spring than for several years

Now is about the time the people who were married last fall are having their first

Mrs. William Bond and family and her

mother, Mrs. Evans, will in the future re-side in Denver. The worst gossip-monger in town is an

old lady over seventy years old. She ought to be ashamed of herself. Friday evening Miss Mande Mahaney cas hostess, and a number of her friends

guests, at an ettjoyable scirce.

One of the week was that Tuesday of Mr. J. S. Perry, of Chicago, and Miss Lydia Taylor, daughter of Colonel J. R. Taylor.

Mrs. Abner Bourne and Mrs. Emma Pyle, of Harper, Kansas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shields, 382 Waco avenue.

Miss Agnes Croskey has gone to Germantown, Penn., to spend the summer, and the hopes of the pleasures of vacation are below par with some of the young gentle-

One of the neatest and most fastidious women in the city spends a great part of her time seeing that her husband is not carrying a table napkin in place of a hand-kerchief.

Garfield Relief Corp No. 40 will meet in regular session at the Garfield hall Tues-day, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. A full atten-dance is desired; so says Mrs. M. E. DURAND, Sec'y,

There is a woman who lives over in the east end of town who fifteen years ago married the man she is now feeding and clothing by taking in washing, for his The best dressed man in Wichita today, twenty years ago lived on a farm, did the plowing and his knowledge of dress did not go beyond his own jeans breeches and

A. H. Plumb, of Emporia, the bright son of Senator Plumb, and Will White, a ris-ing young rhyme writer and one of the leading young paragraphers of the state, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Daisy Morrison has gone to St. John on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Burr. After her return Miss Morrison will leave for the mountains where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Ethlyn Bowman entertained quite a number of her young friends in honor of her third birthday, at her home on Fair-mount last Monday. Miss Ethlyn makes a charming little hostess.

Mrs. W. E. Stanley is giving receptions

on the Friday afterneous of April. Last Friday opened the series and was a great success, the company brilliant and the en-tertainment highly flattering to the host-

Mr. Park Hays, the efficient and oblig-ing chief clerk in the postoffice leaves this morning on a short trip to Topeka and to Telkama, Neb., after which he will visit friends and relatives at his old home El-Miss Dumphy, of North Fourth avenue,

was pleasantly surprised. Friday, evening by a number of friends. The evening was

Mr. John Keller, of the Kansas City Times, who has been visiting the family of Col. J. R. Taylor, of 428 North Fourth ave-nue, left Friday evening. Mr. Keller made many friends during his brief stay who re-gretted his departure.

A young society gentleman of Wichita who got a divorce from his wife within a year from the time he married her, is said to have proposed to the woman he was afterwards so auxions to leave, five times before she accepted him.  $^{\circ}$ The Mizpah society of St. John's church

will give an "Orange Tea" at the residence of Hon. George L. Donglas for the benefit of the church on Thursday evening, April 15th, commencing at 7:39 o'clock. Every-one is cordially invited to attend.

One of the most interesting social gath or the pasts week was the meeting of the ladies of the E. S. A., at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Allen. An excellent pro-gram was rendered, after which eams the social hour. Refreshments were served. The parlors were filled with members and

Mrs. M. J. Kendle and daughter, Miss Hettle of Ripley, O., mother and sister of Mr. H. W. Kendle are in the city making him a visit. This is the second visit for the ladies, Mrs. Kendle visiting two years and Miss Hettle seven years ago. They are both delighted with Wichtta and her many improvements. many improvements.

Some of the best elocutionary and mu-

The Daughters of Rebeloh will give a social next Wednesday evening in the Odd. Fellows ball. An excellent program has been prepared und an enjoyable time is promised all that attend. All Odd Fellows with their families are cordially invited to be present. The D. of R. are excussed from the adolescent program of the property of the program of the pro

A welding took place recently that a Wichita man predicted before the parties were engaged or thought of marrying.

Wednesday evening Mr. Louis Ebert and Miss Lizzie Marie were married at the bride's parents home on North Mosley.

Monday evening Miss Mamie Mende was lossess and the members of the Hush clink were manimoved in their arabs of the entrainment. Who was present? Oh. Miss Roder, Miss Clement. Miss Viele, Miss Oid, Miss Genevia, Miss Viele, Miss Skinner and Messes. Bruce Priddy, Rob. Rogers, Ben. Parmeley, Ed Carver, C. Topping Russell, Viele, and Grant Wood-

At her home, 017 North Market street, Miss Carrie Winants entertained on Mon-day and Wednesday evening last. A large number of her triouds were present, and by Miss Carrie's graceful manner of enter-Mrs. Coffman, whose most people would and a phasant evening was passed by all more onickly recognize if it were written present. Progressive high five and dancing were participated in and refreshments her parents.

There is talk among the women of Wichtia of organizing a society for the annihilation of hundry boys who come to the
front door.

There is one nice voining gentleman upon
North Main street who wears his hair
pompadour, but he can't help it. He was
born that way.

It is a known fact that the homeliest lot
of children in Wichita are to be found in a
family where novels are read to find

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glenn, 500 Payron avenue, was gladdened Saturday, April 12, by the advent of another beautiful bady lov.

An evening reception was given by the Misses Aminon to a few of their friends on Thesday evening, the 10th instant, at their home, 231 Ohio avenue.

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Iv a number of friends. The evening was pleasantly passed in games and various amosements, only being interrupted for an elegant luncheon.

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Miller and Kershaw.

Simple William Mark Mark May be a mother of the Starling above the art where the art of the seventh and the starling above the

on account of the sterm until next Monday exeming, April II, when it will be given at the university, beginning at 8 o clock. The public are cordially invited to attend. The following is the program, which consists entirely of pianoforte compositions. Berceuse, op. 15. Moszkowski Miss Hattle Dvulan. Godard Miss Fya Gill.

Impromptu (Resamunde) op. 142.

Miss Jessie Clark
Variations, op. 54
Miss Emelia Blessmaz
L Africalie, Illustrations
Moverbeer-Raff
Miss Nora Inglish
Antiante in f.
Miss Georgia McCov
Wedding march and fairles music
from Mossummer Night's Dream
Menticleshon-Liser

Miss Lora Bell. Timesday Mrs. M. C. Campbell gave a ducts, tries, quartettes, comic some and according proception was given by the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the Friedmann and the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the Friedmann and the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the Friedmann and the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the friedmann and the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the friedmann and the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the friedmann and the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the friedmann and the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the friedmann and the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the friedmann and the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the friedmann and the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the friedmann and the Misses Antison to a tew of their frames are common from the friedmann and the first successful and the first

Eine Weiner Anderson, Irms. Ash. Anno. More, Mand Will Refinant, Six Nine. More Part and Mile Nine. And Miles. Miles. And Miles. Anno. Miles. M

In the balmy month of May, Just by chance one fair bright day, A maiden sweet and a gouth as gay, Met and loved, so the gossips say.

Down shaded lane they sumtered slowly. Toward nor home, so poor and lowly. The dreamy (willight, pure and holy, Stole softly down around them.

"Darling, I love you and the depth of my

Shalley ble as boundless as the stormy heaven above.
These strong arms will protect thee," my sweet little dove.
From all the dis of life which may sur-

The parlors were filled with members and guests.

There is a man in the Peerless Princess who has a queer freak. After he has once tasted of a vivand all relish and desire for that one vivand consest henceforth. What makes this man's case so canoniserable is that he only gets twenty-five dollars a month wages and has to live just like all the rest of us.

One of the Wichita girls who was married last year and who had never known a days work in her whole life is now doing.

Reading from German Letters of Amy

and Clyde Ware.

Somebody said they would like to get into good society? A bright was presented to good society? A bright was certainly a very enjoyable stantage of Mrs. Savin, No. 421 North Topeka avenue, Friday evening, at her home on South Market, Miss Jennie Manford was surprised. It was certainly a very enjoyable stantage of whose society? A bright was presented what is good society? A bright was presented from the prise of the proposition of the prise of the proposition of the wind all relish and desire for that one vivand consections are not admitted.

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These strong arms will project thee," my sweet little dive.

From all the like of life which may surround these.

Oh tell me, divine angel, can you, will you be my bride!

To win would fill my immest soul with grantitude and pride.

The blies that I would know with thee always is my side.

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123 to 127 N. Main Street.

We have secured some bar- pay you to get the best when it counters tomorrow and during the week if they will last that

A line of fine seersucker ginghams. Good value at 12 1-2c they will be on sale tomorrow at 8 1-3 cents per yard. An extra fine quality of Toile du Nord chambray, very dura-ble styles for ladies' and child-

rens' dresses, regular 15 cent goods at 11 1-2 cents. Outing cloth good width and good quality at 10 cents a yard.

at 15 cents. See the new night shirts at 65, 85, 100 and 125 cents, they

are all bargains. Two cases of crochet and toilet quilts put on sale tomorrow, the ones at 88 cents will be a match for any \$1 quilt in the city. The others from 75 cents up are equally cheap.

One case of new challies at 6 1-4 cents per yard. See it for its the best at the price.

We will offer some extra ordinary values in our domestic department this week. It will of des

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

DEAR SIR-We sent you a poem last week and asked you to publish it in your paper. You declined and returned it to us with the crushing reply that we were not poets and that you "could turn out better poetry out of a sausage machine."

Publish this card and the following poem in your advertising column and charge us full advertising rates, as we will not be crushed and propose to show up Yours. your attempt to throttle building genius,

> I stood upon the ocean's sandy beach, And with a reed I wrote upon the sand these words:
> "Zella, I love thee."

And blotted out the fair impression.

Cruel waves, treacherous sand, fragile reed!

No longer will I trust to thee:

And I would like to see any blawsted wave wash that out!

Mrs. J. R. Palmer will give a musical next Tuesday evening at her residence on Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. J. R. Palmer will give a musical too, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. Smith, tetober Italian — Mrs. Frank Greer, Mrs. Br. R. Patron, Miss Ida Miller, Grace De Ford.

November - Dutch Oven—Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, Mrs. James O'Ksefe, Miss May De Ford.

December - Santa Claus—Mrs. March.

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

gains that will appear on our costs you as little as the poorest. VISIT OUR STORE THIS WEEK

New dress ginghams 25 to 35 cents, they are the finest Scotch and French ginghams in the market. The styles are new and handsome.

48 inch all wool henriettas, fine and new colorings at 60 cents. S-inch black mosquitaire kids

They are Foster's, price \$2.00. Black silk dress nets, new styles 35 cents to \$3 per yard. English flanneletts, fine styles It will pay you to see our nets. Millinery is prosperous and

growing daily more trade as the season advances. We want to make it lively, so will make a cut in hats. \$1 hats at 75 cents and 90 cent hats at 65 cents this This is the busiest depart-

ment in our house, and we will always make it to your interest to buy your millinery here.

We look for heavy trading this week. We are prepared to do justice to it with a store full of desirable dry goods under

MUNION & MCKAMANA.

To the Editor of the Daily Eagle:

JAS. METCALPH RILEY.

No longer will I trust to thee:
But from the highest mountain peak I'll pluck the tallest pine,
And, dipped in the crater of Vesuvius, with it I will write
Upon the high and burnished heavens, these tender words:
"Kanfman & Koher are holding the beggest
Low-price sale of Milliery ever held in this city.
They are offering flats, Fitc., so low their cheapness
Would almost take your breath away."

Miss Bettie Rateliff, of Kansas, who has been spending the past mouth with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Colterse, returns home to day.

The ladies' Auxiliary of the Christian church gave a very charming entertain ment last Wednesday evening at the resi-dence of Mrs. J. W. Wright on Cleveland

THE POEM.

But the winds came and the waves rolled mountains high,

. DESTRUCT COURT Attorneys are notified that the docket in

THE COURTS.

ments of Divers Kind. Red Letter
Days in Guthrie Society are Those of
Time Spring. The Bounds of Society
and Style. People Who are Entertaintaining and Their Guesis.

The which was paid in by the week were three.

electric light, and the officiency of which is not impaired by fog, as is the case with the ery thirty econols ten contigrams of powdered magnesism into the flame of a round with lamp, producing an extremely brilliant flash of hight. The weight of the apparatus being only six and a balf pounds, it can read-